GATES AFTER IRON DEPOSITS

Accompanied by John A. Drake and Purchase of Railroad Ticket So In- Thus Declares J. Hagerty, Advocate John Lambert, He Comes to Utah.

ENGAGED IN INSPECTION CANADA BEING SUGGESTED FAVORS A NEW MOVEMENT BELIEVED THAT THEY CONTEM-PLATE INVESTING.

John W. Gates, multi-millionaire, railroad magnate, captain of the iron and steel industry, board of trade speculator and race track plunger, is in-Iron county, and with him are John Lambert and John A. Drake of Chica-Lambert and John A. Drake of Chica-go. They are inspecting the deposits of hematite and magnatite iron ores in that county, and which experts say are larger than the iron deposits of Michigan, Alabama or any other lo-cality on the globe. Wednesday night they slipped quietly through Salt Lake without leaving their private are cludwithout leaving their private car, cluding all those who were looking for him. It is believed that Messrs, Gates, Lambert and Drake contemplate in-vesting a large sum in the Iron county

John W. Gates has had a highly suc cessful and unique career. He began active life as a drummer for a St. Louis hardware house. Later he acquired title to a patent for making barbed wire, and started a small factory at Joliet. Associated with him was John Lambert. The plant grew and Gates prospered, Then he organized the Joliet Steel company. Subsequently he organized and promoted the Illinois Steel company and other large industrial company and other large industrial plants. As his wealth increased he en-gaged in the consolidation and amalgamation of various plants, until a fev Years ago he conceived the idea of get-ting up the United States Steel corpowhich was financed by J. Pier pont Morgan.

Extensive Railway Deals.

With E. H. Harriman and others ates succeeded in getting the Kansas ity, Pittsburg & Gulf railway away om A. E. Stillwell and the Hollanders who built and epulpped it, and its name was changed to the Kansas City southern. Then he tried to get possession of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, but failed because he lacked a few shares of having a majority of the stock of that corporation. It is now owned by John D. Rockefeller and George Gould, who beat him to it: One of the greatest coups in the history of Wall street, or rather in the history of railroads in the United States, was engineered by Gates a few years ago, and August Belmont, the placed. Snow is reticent regarding just what he has learned regarding five, the part hanker, and a few of his asthe Louisville & Nashville railroad, one of the most extensive systems in the south, was in a serious physical condition and in much need or reinvension of the most extensive systems in the south, was in a serious physical condition and in much need or reinvension out of the control of the tion and in much need or rejuvenation.
Belmont was the president, and his associates in finance were members of the directorate of the road. The stock was Had Serre directorate of the road. The stock was at a low price, with few transactions in any of the exchanges. Contrary to his usual custom at that time of going out with a brass band when hunting his quarry, Gates quietly and silently, and

He has also been conspicuous on the Chicago and New York grain and stock boards and on some of the race tracks of the country. He has on several occasions bet from \$10,000 to \$25,000 on horses he favored to win. John A. Drake has often accompanied him to the tracks and made bets of several thousands of dollars. At Saratogra durations and the meantime—will look for Canthousands of dollars. At Saratogra durations and the same accompanied him to the tracks and made bets of several populations. thousands of dollars. At Saratoga, during the summers of 1902 and 1903, Gates and Drake frequently bet the bookmakers to a standstill; in fact, their rations at the Spa made erstwhile big bettors and small-moneyed men sink Utah Pioneer and Indian Fighter into the background in comp in 1903 that the matter was called to the attention of the state racing commission. No official action was taken, however, but it was a significant fact that in 1904 they curbed their operation where the state racing commission. He was born, Jan. 4, within the entire range of production

MAY NOT MARRY BY PHOTO San Francisco Superior Court Judge Holds Against the Japan-

San Francisco, Feb. 17.—Superior Judge Cook decided today that Japaninstituted to take a Japanese girl from instituted to take a Japanese girl from the custody of the Japanese woman's home. The girl, 15 years of age, was sent to this country against her will, she claims. Her parents told her she was to become the bride of a prominent Japanese, to whom she had been married by photograph.

The girl will be returned to Japan.

1) is alleged that the photograph mar-riage scheme is being used for the pur-lose of importing Japanese women for +-

DATE OF NAN'S NEW TRIAL

Will Begin on March 5 in Criminal

New York, Feb. 17.—District Attor-ney Jeroine today sent a notification to counsel for Nan Patterson, accused of murdering Cassar Young, that a new trial of her case would be begun on March 6, in the criminal branca of the supreme court.

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JOHN Q. CANNON CRAFT UNIONISM

dicates.

WANTED TO EXPLAIN ACCOUNTS AS COMMISSION SECRETARY.

John Q. Cannon, missing secretary of cial house committee appointed to investigate his accounts and the other



JOHN Q. CANNON.

Missing Former Brigadier General N. G. U., Who Is Wanted to Explain con His Accounts as Secretary of the

secretary purchased a railroad ticket out of the state. Just where, he will not state. He admits that all trace beyond that point is lost—at least, "it the most part divided along craft lines.

with a brass band when hunting his quarry. Gates quietly and silently, and aided by numerous agents, secured a majority of the stock. He disposed of this control to J. Pierpont Morgan at a profit of several million dollars.

Conspicuous on Race Tracks.

He has also been conspicuous on the

JAMES BRIGGS DIES.

Passes Away.



James Briggs.

345, at Staley Bridge, near Manches , England, and, with some of his atives, arrived in Salt Lake, Nov. 1856. He lived until the fall of the xt year at Nephi, and then moved Sugar House ward, Salt Lake coun-April 29, 1865, he married Caro-le Clark, daughter of Benjamin F. lark, and they had six sons and hree daughters, all of whom are liv-ng. He went on two missions to creat Britain, and was a veteran of

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ARREST MURDER SUSPECT

Rochester Man Identified by Bertil-

lon Measurements in California.

BRIGGS-In this city, Feb. 15, at 9:40 p. m., James Briggs, from heart fail-

Funeral will take place from Sugar
House ward meeting house Sunday at 12
o'clock. Friends and veterans of the
Black Hawk war are invited to attend.

COLLETTI-In Saft Lake City, Feb. 17,
John Colletti, aged 58 years.

Funeral polit

HAS LEFT STATE INJURES TOILERS

of Social Economies.

WAGE EARNERS SHOULD GET

AWAY FROM NARROW LIMITS.

Rev. Thomas J. Hagerty, Roman e Louisiana Purchase exposition Catholic priest and advocate of the mmission, who is wanted by the speat the Wilson hotel, and will speak at the Federation of Labor hall tomorrow

> Father Hagerty is a man of striking appearance. He is more than six feet in height, is compactly built and has the happy faculty of inspiring his listeners with some degree of enthusiasm he himself feels when warmed up to his subject. From the time he was or-dained to the priesthood he has always manifested an absorbing, practical in-terest in the subject of social econom-ics, and he has never hesitated to enumciate his views at all times and in all by traveling over the country and led uring on the social topics, while at the same time continuing his position as citor of an industrial paper published. n Chicago, and yet not be obliged to wholly sever himself from his priestly

Talls of His Life Work.

In the quietness of his room last evening he spoke of the subject that is ever uppermost in his mind, but what h had to say was without the drama-tic effect and fire he is wont to com-mand when on the lecture platform, yet there was an intentness of purpose in what he said that left no doubt of hi sincerity. He said:

"The industrial union movement is omparatively new in America and is coming in response to the change in th St. Louis World's Fair Commis-sion. economic groupings of industry. The railroads of this country twelve years ago, prior to the trans-Missouri decision handed down by the supreme coursecords of the expenditures of that body, purchased a railroad ticket for he north Tuesday, and left, either hat night or Wedgerder, westbody, purchased a railroad ticket for the north Tuesday, and left, either that night or Wednesday morning, for points unknown. At last accounts he was without the state of Utah, and, it is believed, was headed toward Can-aca. since the recently announced Rockefel-ler-Harriman syndicate was successful in getting control of the Vanderbilt group of railway lines these eight interests have been practically reduced to five, so that we have well on towards the end of its formative process a department of transportation which is rapidly eliminating both the waste

labor and the extravagancies of com-

lute unity of organization and solidari cumulation is entering the final stage of capitalist concentration to fulfil the historical mission of their class must dispose their forces in align-ment with the new economic groupings of industry.

For a Class-Wide Organization.

"In the department of transportation the workers of the various crafts must recognize that only a class-wide organization, within the limits of that dewithin the entire range of production and distribution. While the boiler maker and the structural iron works bor power are united, and gain strength division operates against the solidarity of the working class, and, in itself, is destructive of the very principles for which the trades unions in theory make such strenuous contentions.

The cigarmaker, for example, is satisfied when the blue label is pasted on the box which contains the cigars he has produced, although in thousands of instances the cigars are dispensed from boxes which have no stamp of the Box Makers' & Sawyers' union. The average trades unionist feels a class of average trades unionist feels a glow of righteousness when he has bought a blue label cigar, wholly unmindful of blue label cigar, wholly unmindful of all the pre-requisites of a genuine union product. The tobacco may be the product of the most thoroughly exploited non-union labor; the wagons in which it is hauled may have been made by non-union wagonmakers; the horses which haul the wagon may have been shod by non-union horseshoers and may be wearing non-union harness—in a word, all the labor leading up to and following the handicraft of the cigar-maker may be non-union, yet the cigarmaker may be non-union, yet the cigar-maker considers his product a strictly union one. Nor can be be blamed for so considering it according to the philosophy of craft unionism, which takes no account of any other workers outside of the narrow confines of each

Above Petty Craft Interests.

entlate the workers according to the tools which they use, but seeks to unite them on the common basis of the clas struggle which holds always the class interests of the toilers above their mere etty craft interests. Craft unionism splits their ranks into mere guerilla warfare against one another and spas-modic futile raids against the common

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 17.—William Hunt, wanted in Rochester, N. Y. to answer to the charge of the murder of George Hickey on Aug. 19, 1902, is under arrest in this city. Hunt was arrested by the local police on a charge of vagraney and gave a fictitious name, but when he was compared with the Bertilion measurements of the man wanted for the murder of Hickey he was found to fit them exactly and finally admitted his real identity. He denied, however, that he was guilty of the murder of his murder. hesive organization of that industry and by consolidating all the industries so organized in one world-wide eco-nomic organization of the working

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